TO-DAY'S FOOT BALL GAME

Between Wheeling and Demany Pro-mises to be an Exciting Contest Final Practice This Morning.

Arrangements for the Bethany ing game to-day have been com-The Bethany team will arrive 1:30 a. m., and the game will be called at 3:15, rain or shipe. The re-moval of the west fence of the ball park ermits the laying of the gridiron in ront of the grand stand and this will nsure all a good view of the game. The negaphone announcements will keep ninitiated acquainted with the considerably to the interest. The local team will be out at 3 o'clock for final am will be out at 8 o'cooks the man-cative of signals. Bethany colors are een and white and Wheeling colors o red and blue. Mr. John B. Wilson d Prof. W. D. Turner will be the offi-lis and Officer Ike Shields and his as-tants will see that the teams play game within the restrictions of the y ordinances. Ladies waxing green d white or red and blue ribbons will

BETHANY.
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Yesterday afternoon at the Island base ball park the Wheeling and Mar n's Ferry high school teams played an in's Ferry high school teams played an interesting though one-sided game, the bho-side boys winning to the tune of 90 to 0. In the first half, Wheeling bucked well against their heavier opponents, who scored only one touchlown, score 5-0. In the second half the m, score 5-9. In the second half the celling team was crippled by continhammering and the Martin's Ferboys made the score 29-9. A large wd was in attendance.

I Bellaire yesterday afternoon the sly team defeated the Bellaire high col team, 10-9. Many rooters went to "pull" for the Wheeling lads, ashowed up well.

Club.	Won.	Lost	Per	Ave.
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Tom Moore		2	.777	928
Lenox		3	.667	850
Pelleans		4	.555	904
Sanatel	5	4	,555	796
Dalsies		4	.600	795
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Prescents		6	.333	874
Buckeyes	1	8	111	807
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C. Rader	178	149	182	509
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Woods	128	171	127	431
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Topleand	149	152	160	411
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Scorers, Whittington and Piepers

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league last evening. Wheelings played

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DECLARED A DRAW

Was the Bout at New York Between Matthews and Connelly. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—At the Broad-

way Athletic Club to-night, the star attraction was a twenty-five round bout at 128 pounds, between Eddle Connelly, of St. John N. B., and Matty Matthews, of Evolden. They fought the full twenty-five rounds and referee Johnny White declared the bout a draw.

It was a hard fight all the way through and each man was disfigured carly in the game. At close quarters ("concilly surprised Matthews with silanging rishts on the ribs and over the bidgery. In the seconth round Matthews in the seconth round Matthews left eye was badly cut and belief really. In the twelfth Matty caught (Concilly flush on the nose with his left and set that organ to bleeding. The men rushed to a clinch, both pounding hard on the body with both hands until ordered to let go by the referce. As Matry sterped back Connelly caught time sexposed to damp and a safeth sent him down to the floor, there he remained about five seconds. Few mements later Connelly caught in the work of the seconds of rest. Mat. It is unfarlonge with the caught of the contains a got of the larger share of the days was performed by both men, annelly did the larger share of the hills here and with a smashing left opened the cut over Matthews left and some bruising work over the days was performed by both men, annelly did the larger share of the Matthews was weak and clinched quently until the bell rang. From it to the twenty-first round both

en took matters easier. In the twen-first Connelly rushed Matty to the ppes twice, and Matty clinched each me. Connelly sent his right hard over dneys and hooked it twice more to nort ribs. Then they exchanged lefts on the isw and the round in a clinch. At the close of the "fifth round Connelly had such a d lend that it sessmed certain he get the decision, but the referee d it a draw." st get the decisionided it a draw.

Bob Talking Again. ached Chicago to-day for his fight ith Jeff Thorne at Tactersalis to-mor

row night.
"I am the logical opponent for the winner of the Jeffries Sharkey fight," said he. "Jeffries I finit, will be the winner. What is more. I hope he will. That will give me another chance to right myself before the public. Before many months I intend to be met only the middle weight champion, which I am now, but the champion of the world as well."

Checkers in Bellaire.

struck Beliaire within the past-two weeks, and everyone who ever could or did play is brushing up. All the local dealers have sold suit their stock of the regulation boards. Due retailer who had over two dozen a week or two ago, has over two dozen a week or two ago, has sold out completely. Interest centers mainly on the context between the lotal players and the Big Four of Wheeling, which is to be played here Baturday has been been a been a supplementation.

RIVERA'S RESIGNATION

Seems to Have Been More of a Dis

missal Than Otherwise. HAVANA, Oct. 27.—Gen. Rius Rivera former civil governor of the province of Havana, whose withdrawal from the governorship was cabled as a resignation, deples that he resigned. He says he was dismissed and that he does not know upon what grounds the dismissal was ordered, but he attributes his dis-missal to the direct influence of Senor Domingo Mendoz Capote, secretary of state in the advisory cabinet of Govi ernor General Brooke.

Senor Capote asserts that he request ed Gen. Rivera to resign because he was an obstructionist and out of harmony with the administration and that Gen. Rivers replied that he would wait until he was dismissed, which was de-

until he was dismissed, which was decided upon immediately.

La Laucha, referring to the dismissal, says: "The sole cause was the refusal of Gen. Rivera to allow cock fighting, his course in this respect being contrary to a previous order emanating from Senor Capote permitting it."

La Discuscios says: "The occurrence shows the lamentable lack of harmony between prominent Cubans occupying leading positions. The government must have had exceptional reasons for dismissing such a prominent man."

El Cubano, in an editorial on the general state of affairs, abuses the Americans and congratulates Gen. Rivers on his dismissal, adding: "Cuba is worse off than formerly, when she only had bad Spanish laws. Now she is worse off than formerly, when she only had bad spanish laws. Now she is worse of the open should be a supported than formerly, when she only had bad spanish laws. Now she is worse of the open she had be a supported than formerly, when she only had bad spanish laws are in force, to be used at the option of the Americans."

DIAMOND SMUGGLING. Customs Officials Put Out Over Its

Publicity. NEW YORK, Oct. 27,-Collector Bid-well and Deputy Collector Pheips, of

the customs service, were much chagrined to-day over the publication of a story dealing with the alleged smuggling operations of Adolpr Peabody, formerly a diamond dealer of this city. formerly a diamond dealer of this city.
Peabody was before Collector Bidwell
yesterday on charges that he had smuggled a quantity of diamonds valued at
\$15,000 to \$39,000 into this city by way of
Canada, Peabody, according to the
story in customs circles, failed in business here about a year ago and he tried
to make a satisfactory settlement with
his creditors, among them two large
diamond importing irms in the Maiden
Lane district. It is supposed that the
news of Peabody's diamonds being detained came from one of these sources
and that the motive was revenge.

The diamonds are now in the hands of
the collector and will be appraised in a
day or two. Peabody voluntarily surrendered the greater part of them yesterday, taking them from a safe deposit
box in a vault of the National Perk
bank. The collector declined to discuss the matter to-day beyond admitting that the diamonds were in his
possession.

Recent Charters.

Charters were issued to-day by the sec-

The Wheeling Store, for the purpose of dealing in groceries and general merchandise. Capital stock 1125, which may be increased to \$30,000. Principal office to be at Wheeling. Incorporators F. W. Wright and others. Kanawha & Ohio Company for the purpose of operating passenger and tow-boats and for buying and selling timber and carrying on a general merchandise business. Capital stock \$500, which may be increased to \$500,000. The incorporators are James F. Brown, M. Jackson, Joseph Ruffner, R. G. Quarrier and E. W. Knight. The principal office is to be at Charleston.

Oh, the Pain of Rheumatism!

Rheumatism often causes the most intense suffering. Many have for years vainly sought relief from this disabling disease, and are to-day worse off than ever. Rheumatism is a blood disease, and Swift's Specific is the only cure, be-cause it is the only remedy which can



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Photography.

the galleries are made by sunlight Even then only repeated attempts and tory picture. The chances of getting a fair picture by actual moonlight are infinitely smaller. But any amateur can make "moonlight" pictures of a kind an orthochromatic one is better. An

an orthochromatic one is better. An ordinary quick-dry plate is good enough to begin with. You are likely to produce some haio, but your first attempts are likely to be so unsatisfactory in other respects that you will not mind the diffusing of the light.

Stop the lens down to \$4 or 128 and use your quickest shutter. Obviously it is of no use to attempt the making of a moonlight picture except where you can get a reflected sunlight as from the surface of a lake, of the sea, or the snow. A snapshot is the only time possible.

and age a resolved sungar as from the surface of a lake, of the sea, or the snow. A snapshot is the only time possible.

If the sun is unobscured by clouds do not attempt to produce it in the picture except by doctoring the negative or by some trick in printing. It is better not to attempt to get a "moonlight" when the sun is unobscured, for the cloud effects are more than half the beauty of the picture.

The beat opportunity, in fact almost the only condition under which a fair moonlight picture may be produced is when the sun is purity obscured by clouds, but on a bright day, and at sunset or sunrise or shortly before or after. This simply makes it possible to bring the cloud effect into the picture. Under such conditions you may sight the camera at the partly obscured sun and its brilliant reflection upon the water. Be careful not to overdevelop. You want tone, not detail. That can be effected in the printing.

One of the chief faults of the amateur portraitist is that he has not enough confidence in himself to attempt any-thing in the retouching line. This is probably due to an idea that to do this

In portraits where freckles or wrinkles stand out in alarming prominence
touch up the film side of the negative
with a little retouching medium in the
spots where the retouching process
seems necessary, such as on the face.
But first place the negative on some
support so that the light can shine
through the negative. Then touch the
transparent spots lightly with a lead
pencil, having a long point as fine as a
pen. Touch very lightly, and allow several touches to each freckle. With a
few trials one can gain a good degree of
confidence and before long become quite
an expert in this class of handling negatives. In portraits where freckles or wrink-

Those who focus with a distance scale will be interested in a remarkably portable device of M. Gaument, described in the "Bulietin de la Societe Franchise de Photographie," by which distances may be almost instantly estimated either by taking the helght of the average man as a standard, or-lif greater accuracy be required—by observations upon a gauge strip which rolls up like a map. In a small metal plate is set a Stanhope lens on the flat face of which is a microphotograph of a standing man with a scale superposed, the divisions and figures of the scale being such as to show the distance in meters of an average man whose apparent height is from the feet of the photograph to any given line.

To assist in comparing the scale and the figure on which the observation is taken, a window is provided immediately under the lens, and across this window is set a prism producing a small deviation. A movable registry or patch is provided in conjunction with the microphotograph and its scale. In the case of very near objects when greater accuracy is necessary the gauge strip is used, this being suspended at the distance of the object to be photographed. Vision is then through the deviating prism, and through an aperture in the window, so that two images of the scale are seen. The scale and prism are so adjusted that the numerical value of the deviation as read by comparing the two images gives the distance without calculation.

The value of stops or diaphragms is an important question for amateur photographers, and but little is really known of their proper use. One knows in a general way the use of a small stop sharpens the image and lengthens the exposure and the large stop shortens the exposure. Here is the matter in a nutshell. Grasp these two facts. First the volume of light that passes through h diaphragm is proportionate to the area of the opening. Second. maxim may be illustrated thus: Sup-pose the largest stop of a lens to have a diameter of two inches and another a diameter of two inches and another stop in the same lens to have a diameter of one inch. In other words, one is half the diameter of the other, and the first thought would be that the smaller would require double the exposure of the larger stop. But maxim one says the volume of light that passes depends upon the area of the stop, and not its diameter. So we apply maxim two, which says that the areas of circles are proportionate to the square of the diameters.

The circles under consideration are in diameter two inches and one inch.

Several of Nicholis & Matthews force extends the proposal of the circles and one inch.

The circles under consideration are in diameter two inches and one inch. These numbers squared give a ratio of four to one. So that the area of the larger circle is four times that of the smaller, and therefore passes four times more light. The use of the small stop will be determined by the distance from the object, the light required, etc.

Seeking Notoriety.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 27.--Journal dispatch from Aberdeen, S. D., ays: Reports from Senator Pettisays: Reports from Senator Pettlgrew's meeting at Woonsocket, credit
him with having eulogised Aguinaldo as
a patriot and a hero. He never once referred to the achievements of the South
Dakota regiment in Luzon or mentioned its home-coming. At the conclusion
of this portion of his address, he said:
"I am ashamed of my country: I would
puil down the flag and go back and blot
out recent history if I could."

Two Men Killed.

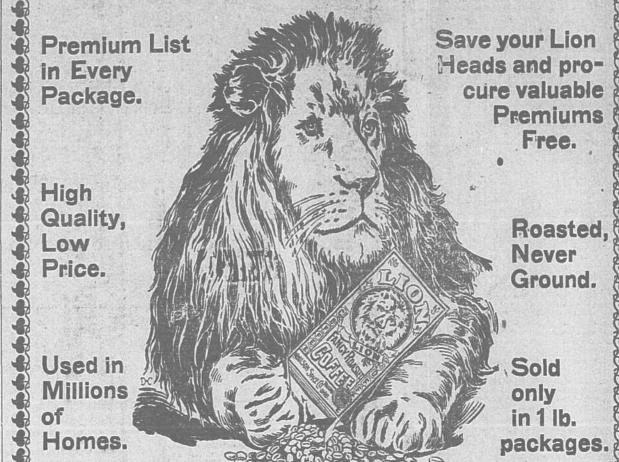
SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Oct. 27.—Two armers, Patrick O'Rourke and Michael Creegan, of Windsor township, Boone Creegan, of Windsor township, Boone county, N. Y., met death suddenly last night at Windsor Crossing, on the Eric railroad, six miles from Susquehanna. Returning from Susquehanna they were on the crossing when their wagon was struck by a train. Both men were hurled into the air and instantly killed. The horses wree also killed and the wagon wrecked.

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Doings of People in the Brooke Coun-

Doings of People in the Brooke Coun-ty Metropolis.

In the case of Joseph Rumbold vs.
Emils Bros., which attracted some inter-est among the attorneys as involving some disputed points of the exemption law, Judge Hervey affirmed the judg-ment of Justice R. A. Pry, from whose docket the case was appealed by the

cessful operation on Thursday for a aract of the eye. As soon as able will go to her daughter's, Mrs. N Hunter, in the country to spend

funter, in the country to spend the The Knights of St. John will have their uniforms in a few days. They have secured the Reid building on Lib-erty street for their headquarters.

pension of 88 a month.

Several of Nicholls & Matthews' force
of bricklayers go to McDonald, Pa., on
Monday to commence a big job there. W. C. Latimer has resigned as mail varrier on route No. 3 and D. E. Cox will take his place on November 1.

Attorney Charles McCamic, of Moundaville, spent Thursday and Fri-day among friends here. Charles S. Cox has been granted a lyorce from his wife, Annie Cox, on ie ground of desertion. There will be preaching in the Christ-in church to-morrow by Elder J. M. treator.

Streator.

John A. Howard, of Wheeling, was in he city yesterday on business.

Mrs. O. O. Hanion, of Barnesville, O., s visiting friends here.

The October term of circuit court will

MARTIN'S FERRY NEWS.

The Daily Chronicle of Wheeling's Progressive Neighbor.
The Republican county executive committee met at St. Clairsville yester-

day morning for the purpose of select-ing a candidate for the Republican ticket for land appraiser of this city ticket for land appraiser of this city made vacant by the death of J. B. Montgomery. There were three genirants for the position, M. C. Mitchell, F. D. Stricklin and A. T. Dinsmore, and the fourth ballot resulted in the selection of M. C. Mitchell. The final ballot was as follows: Mitchell 5, Stricklin 1 and Dinsmore 2.

The festival and baxaar given by the ladies of the German Lutheran church

eated this evening.
The Thimbic Bee will be entertained ext Friday afternoon by Mrs. S. G. tobinson, assisted by Mrs. James Rais-

Miss Emily Hoge very pleasantly en

ved his family to BRIDGEPORT HAPPENINGS.

Events of a Day in the Town at the End of the Bridge.

ninger.

Miss Lulu Spencer returned last evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Burgetstown, Pa.

G. B. O'Kelley returned yesterday, from a several days' hunting expedition near. Hammondsville.

Miss Lottle Duncan has returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives at Baltimore.

Miss Laura Vale, of Lloydsville, is the guest of Miss Kate Bratton, on Pike street.

Charles Fisher is home from W. & J. ollege to spend Sunday with his par-Charles Bond, of Pittsburgh, is visit-ing his brother Ferd, at West Wheeling. J. B. Ryan, of St. Clairsville, was a usiness caller in the city yesterday.

Miss Lucy Dunn, of Pittsburgh, is isiting relatives in Kirkwood. Charles Bresock and Frank Dough-erty are hunting near Adena. ' Arthur Maxwell, of Cadia, was in the city yesterday, on business. William Jackson is quite ill at his home on Pike street.

Closes To-day.

Last night little Irene Myers demonstrated her versatility and her marvel-ous memory and dramatic ability as cil, by playing the role of "Little ord Fauntieroy," a part which is said o contain more lines than Hamlet. Her ork was enthusiastically applauded at work was enthusinstrainy applicated at times, and it was not only evidence of appreciating a bright child, but a recognition of genuine art. This afternoon her company will present "Two Orphans," the famous emotional play in which little Irene appears as "Louise," the blind girl. To-night's bill will be the gensational melodrama, "The Shadow Detective."

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BELLAIRE HAPPENINGS.

Matters of Interest in the Metropolis of Belmont County

of Relmont County
A little child of Frank Bailey died
yesterday from the effects of a scalding received on Thursday by a kettle of
boiling water being accidentally knocked off the stove. The accident was a
horrible one, but was not thought to
have been so serious at the time.

The residence of William Mackey, a
tenant on the Potts farm at Dille's
Bottom, was burned to the ground
Thursday. The loss is placed at from
\$1,500 to \$2,000 with no insurance.

The old woman locked up for drunk-

The old woman locked up for drunk-enness and released when sober, had to be locked up again. She is seventy-four years of age, and woefully gone to the drink habit.

A surprise farewell party was given to Fred Bingle and wife at their home on Gravel Hill, Thursday night, by several couples of vivacious young folks.

Col. Poorman, wife and daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Hart, took a drive down to Shaāyside yesterday, where the colonel and his wife think of locat-ing.

The men interested in the deal with the Helmont Coal Company were here yesterday, looking up the matter and getting bearings as to the surroundings. Hon. J. J. Gill was in town a few minutes yesterday, on his way to Rarnesvill, where he mingled with the people for several hours.

John Tempi. Graves will lecture at the First Presbyterian, church next Thursday night, but his subject has not yet been announced. The county commissioners and in-firmary directors are considering a proposition to light the infirmary by

The Democrats are beginning to stir sround. They will hold no meetings, but will try to hold their full vote and

ctyline gas.

get it out.

Mrs. H. W. Burrows entertained the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at her home yesterday afternoon.

Miss Dalsy Johnson will entertain the "Country Club" at a real taffy pulling next Tuesday evening.

Cook Danford and family are hor from the country, where they spent week. The telephone line to Anvil, a dis-tance of seven miles west, has been fin-

The stand for the meeting to-night was put up yesterday by DuBols & Mc-Liver Complaints cured by BEECH-AM'S PILLS.

BIG line of Odd Pants, 74c to 83 49, bost values for your money in town at M. GUTMAN & CO.'S., Tweigh and Main streets. CASTORIA.

MOUNDSVILLE BUDGET

Yesterday's News From Marshall County's Chief City.

Miss Lizzie Smith, who has spent the summer with friends in the city, has spent the summer with friends in the

city, has left for her home at Washing-ton, Pa.

ton, Pa.

The social given by the Epworth
League at the home of Mrs. Amanda
Gray, Thursday evening, was a very
enjoyable affair.

Deputy Sheriff S. M. Cunningham
was called to Bowman yesterday morning, on account of the serious filmess of
his mother.

Miss Bessie Reppetto, who is attend-ng school at Washington, Pa., is home o spend Sunday with her parents. J. M. McBroom and wife have re-turned from visiting Mr. McBroom's class chance for somebody. parents at Jerusalem, Ohio.

The public reception announced for last night at the Paris house, was indefinitely postponed.

A number of Moundsville people w attend the Republican mass meeting Bellaire to-night. H. H. Milligan, of New Freeport, Pa.

arrived in the city last evening, to visitifiends. Attorney Charles McCamic is spend-ing a few days at his home in Wells-

Capt. E. E. Reece, of the prison guard force, was at Wheeling yester-day.

R. G. Dakan, of Rosby's Rock, was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Attorney D. B. Evans was a business caller at Benwood yesterday.

Oliver Cook, of the Cameron Banner, was in the city yesterday.

G. F. Gray was at Ravenswood yes-terday, on business. A. J. Seamon was a business caller in Wheeling yesterday. Miss Laura Woodburn is sick at her some in the Orchard.

Mrs. T. W. Manning was at Wheeling JUST received, a new line of Covert Overcoats, all Shades. \$7.75 to \$16. M. GUTMAN & CO., Twelfith and Main streets.

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